CURTISS' WINGBROKEN AUTO MISHAPS MANY

and Aeroplane Wrecked.

Inventor Himself Has Just Made Man Gives Life to Avoid Collision Phenomenal Flight.

WAS TEACHING OTHERS TO FLY AUTO FALLS DOWN MOUNTAIN

But Second Man Was Nervous and Did Wrong Things.

NEW YORK, July 19 .- So dazed, apparently, by his flight in air that he for-Mineola, L. I., with the aeroplane in turned over yesterday. which Glenn H. Curtiss had made his record flight on last Saturday.

Williams' left arm was broken above the elbow and his left thumb was fractured. The machine, which turned upside down, was smashed so badly that repairs will take a week or ten days. How Williams escaped instant death is a mystery. The doctors say he probably will get out of the Nassau Hospi-

tal within a week. Prior to Williams' disaster, Charles F. Willard of Brooklyn made his maiden 300 and 400 yards at an altitude of ten

Agreed to Teach Two Men.

The aeroplane which Curtiss has been flying over Hempstead Plains recently Mr. Harding having planned to spend a was built on an order from the Aeronautic Society. Last Thursday it became the property of the society after Green Pond is reached on the road from Curtiss had agreed to instruct Williams and Willard in handling it.

After his flight Saturday Curtiss arranged to give the two would-be aviators their primer lessons yesterday morning. Only a few persons were on hand. Willard won the toss for first flight, got into the seat and listened carefully to Curtiss' 'nstructions. After a run of and began to soar. He lost control a impossible to stop it without the aid of nuggets and have a great time. Others couple of times and came near plunging into a high clump of shrubs, but he it furned completely complete brought the machine down safely about

the southern end of the field. tense strain. His face was white and drawn. To the parting instructions of Curtiss he simply nodded his head in

dumb acquiescence. The little flyer is a peculiarly sengled and teetered over the rough stubble in its long preliminary run of 300 feet indicated the amateur operator was

Disaster Foreseen.

ticed eyes of Curtiss and his head | collision. mechanician, Tod C. Shriver. The latter man turned to Curtiss and groaned: "She's done for, Glenn."

Williams hung limply in his seat. He ber of years. seemed stupefied. He had been strictly enjoined not to move the rear rudder, but the aeroplane had scarcely leaped off the earth when he did just that for- President of National Casket Combidden act. The machine turned within an extremely short area and tilted on its left side. It continued to rise, however, with the angle of the tilt increasing until pell, about sixty-eight years old, or abound in women of intelligence, many the fear-stricken spectators expected to Oneida, president of the National Casket see Williams topple out.

In a despairing effort to remedy his wrong way and the machine dipped far- last night. ther sideways. By that time the aeroplane had gone ten feet higher, but from that altitude it began to slide to

turned about in a spiral. It struck the a team, steered his car into the ditch ground within a few yards of the spot and collided with a telegraph pole. He BLOODY CAMORRIST VENDETTA elevating plane was the first to touch pell's arms and five ribs were broken, and and splintered like a match. Driven her two sisters, Miss Florence Wells of around by the whirring propeller, the Oneida and Mrs. Cochran of Oneida Casleft ends of the main planes next tle, were hurt internally. smashed against the ground and the taut guto FALLS DOWN MOUNTAIN

Aeroplane Is Wreck.

Still moving under the impetus of the propeller, the machine pitched over and the rear rudder snapped. Finally, wrongside up, the acroplane settled on the

motor continued to purr at full speed former Treasurer Mulnix, was perhaps and the knifelike propeller churned around at 2,400 revolutions a minute. Had Williams been within the sweep of its blades they would have cut up his body as a buzzsaw would have done and E. A. Sullivan, Spokane, Wash.; Miss tlement, called together his partisans to copal Church, of which Mr. Hayes was it. Fortunately he had fallen out of reach. As workmen ran up a loose wire became tangled with the propeller and Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whitestopped the motor. Dr. William I. Cook of Port Washington,

ton, L. I., a spectator, made a hurried examination and decided that Williams' spine had not been injured, though arm and thumb were broken. Williams was put into the automobile of James J. Fox car turned turtle and Mulnix was crushed her throat cut and her fingers chopped off; club life here for years. of Manhattan and was rushed to the Nassau Hospital. On the way he re

The machine that was wrecked measured twenty-nine feet from tip to tip and twenty-six feet from the front control to the rear rudder. The motor develops more than twenty-five horsepower actually, and is considered the lightest and most perfect of engines. The machine was the lightest biplane ever built. With motor and other equipment it weighed only 525 pounds

SHOPKEEPER WAS VIGILANT. Suspicions Resulted in the Arrest of Two Coiners.

PARIS, July 19.-Two members of a band of coiners were arrested the other night, thanks to a Sherlock Holmes shopwhich she paid with a counterfeit 2 franc followed her.

The woman visited a number of other shops, bought some small article or other. always tendering a counterfeit 2 franc piece which in each case was accepted without demur. Ultimately the amateur detective, shadowing her, saw her make her way to one the street seats in square, where she accosted an elderly man with gray hair. This latter, after a few minutes' conversation, handed her a package, and she was about to resume her round of shopping when the police, who had been automobile crash early Saturday morning. Woman's Death Recalls Horse That

summoned by the vigilant tradesman, ar- when the machine in which he was riding rested the pair. On being searched a number of spurious crossing of the North Shore division of Special Cablegram to The Star. coins were found in their possession. Barcelona, occupied a lodging near the St. John's Hospital, Long Island City, that Wilhelm von Octen is dead reminds The accused, who are Spaniards from observatory. The woman's venerable- was reported in a dying condition yesterlooking companion, when his wig was re- day.

moved, was found to be a young man

on the right side of thirty. Church Innovation in Zion City. CHICAGO, Ill., July 19 .- Zion City, the

Novice Flyer Dashed to Earth Woman Dead and Husband an an inight. and Four Children Hurt.

AMATEUR LOST HIS HEAD OVERTURN ON HILLSIDE

With Team.

First Man Made Successful Ascent, Mrs. John Gill in Accident-Allen Perry, With Eye Gouged Out, Near Death.

the rate of sixty miles an hour down a goo for the endowment of such an institugot how to control the machine, Alex- steep hill near Green Pond, about twenty tion came as a welcome surprise, and ander Williams of No. 330 West 36th miles from Paterson, an automobile con- speculation was rife as to the identity of street, Manhattan, was dashed fifty feet taining William F. Harding, a paper box the donor no less than as to the details of flame, and the machine leaped into to earth early yesterday morning near manufacturer, his wife and four children, of the scheme.

Mr. Harding was seriously bruised, but

wife. When he saw that she was lifeless efforts to establish English opera seasons he collapsed. Fred and Mabel were hurried in an automobile to Paterson and taken to the tioned, and England is sure that England

Brake Breaks on Hill.

The Harding family started out from few hours fishing with friends who are summering at Green Pond. Just before Hibernia there is a steep hill about a Guiana seem to be in luck. They are requarter of a mile long.

ping of chains. Mr. Harding realized they have successfully pegged their to apply the brake, there was a snapthat the brake and steering gear had claim. been rendered useless. The car meanwhile had gone far

it turned completely over. four hundred yards from the starting Mrs. Harding Buried Under Auto. when they return to the settlement, are

All but Mrs. Harding were tossed to regularly sentenced to a few days' imone side. She was buried under a part prisonment for absence without leave, but this is a low price to pay for a share The two youngest children were authorities have never yet been able to thrown about fifty feet from the road- discover. way, but they were less seriously injured than the other two. Mr. Harding sitive mechanism, and the way it jog- was badly cut and bruised, but insisted charge of his wife's body. That the runaway automobile did not

cause other fatalities is regarded as a miracle, as there were a number of parties in automobiles going up and down the steep hill, but all managed to clear in time to avoid a

The tragedy cast gloom over the Green Pond colony, where Mr. Harding and his wife are well known, having made the place their summer home for a num-

GAVE LIFE TO AVOID SMASH. pany Killed in His Auto.

Company, was killed in an automobile acblunder he twisted the rear rudder the cident about two miles out of Canastota to eighty percentage of females unable

His wife and two sisters-in-law, who were in the party, received serious injuries.

Instead of shooting straight down, it | Chappell, in avoiding a collision with penny over inspectorship. thence it had taken flight. The front was almost instantly killed. Mrs. Chap-

Passenger Seriously Hurt, While

Others Escape by Jumping. COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., July 19 .--In a spectacular tumble of an automobile down a mountainside near Palmer lake In spite of its position, however, the Festerday Robert C. Mulnix, jr., son of fatally injured.

> escaped by jumping were Clyde Bowling Cox and Miss Stickley, East St. Louis, head of New York.

The automobile was climbing the mountainside with Mulnix at the wheel. The rival being supported by a small army of memorial services. Social activities of machine broke and the car rushed backward down the mountain. Immediately after the six jumped the

MRS. GILL THROWN FROM AUTO She and Her Daughter Have Narrow Escape.

beneath it.

BALTIMORE, July 19 .- Mrs. John Gill, wife of Gen. John Gill. president of the Mercantile Trust and Deposit Company, and her daughter, Miss Agnes Gill, narrowly escaped being struck by a shifting freight car near Hagerstown while returning from Bedford Springs, Pa., late Saturday afternoon in their automobile. Mrs. Gill and her daughter, who had spent sveeral days at the springs, were returning to their home in their automobile, which was in charge of their

chauffeur, Edward Lappe. When near are occasionally deceived. the Western Maryland railroad tracks Imitation pearls in particular have been keeper in the Rue Turbigo. Late in the outside of Hagerstown the machine was sold in large quantities. A manufacturer evening a well dressed woman entered his stopped and inquiries made regarding the of these gems said today that he had sold er road to follow to reach at Catonsville While standing near the railroad track during the last six months. piece. The shopkeeper noticed that the a freight car was cut loose from a long coin was spurious, but he affected not train and shifted. It collided with the "a little while ago a millionaire bought

to see it. When the customer left he automobile, turning it upside down and from me a string of artificial pearls for throwing the occupants out. They for- \$2,400. Genuine pearls of the same size tunately escaped with a few bruises. broken and the axle bent. Mrs. Gill and bought as a present, and the purchaser her daughter returned to their home by forgot to say where he bought them, the rail, while the chauffeur, after repairing present would certainly be looked on as the machine, returned with it later.

AUTOIST PERRY NEAR DEATH.

day by Long Island Train. NEW YORK, July 19 .- Allan Perry of Sea Cliff, who was badly hurt in an

was struck by a train on the Winfield the Long Island railroad, and is now in

ternal injuries.

town of one religion, is receiving its first was driving the car at the time of the could spell, do simple sums in arithmetic, touch of denominationalism. Under the accident, while severely hurt, is doing distinguish colors, recognize faces, etc. administration of a receiver, the Metho- well. He also is in St. John's Hospital. dists and the Baptists have gained a Hurley, a deputy sheriff of Nassau sums for Hans to appear on their stages. foothold within the territory that was county, living in Glen Cove, had his neck Hans' claims to extraordinary intelliclosed to every faith but one during the broken and died before he reached the gence, however, were exploded by a com-lifetime of John Alexander Dowie. Both hospital, while Horace C. Sherwood, the mittee of experts, who decided that he seized with a fainting spell on the canal still larger dimensions,

through the lowered railroad gates to the track in front of the encoming train.

Killed in Car Husband Drove. DOVER, N. J., July 19 .- Mrs. William an automobile accident near here last

Her husband, who was driving the car,

was slightly injured, as were two young Fatally Hurt at Atlantic City. ATLANTIC CITY, July 19 .- Mrs. Ella

Marvel of Wareham, Mass., was run down by an automobile late last night and fatally injured.

Leo J. Carnell, chauffeur for Isaac Baker, owner of the machine, was ar-

TO ENDOW OPERA HOUSE.

Rumored Offer of \$1,500,000 by an Englishman.

Special Correspondence of The Star. LONDON, July 9, 1909. Having almost achieved a national of the best-known cyclists, including Stelltheater, London is now turning its at- brink, Contenet, Ryser and Stol. particitention to thoughts of a national opera pating. PATERSON, N. J., July 19.-Going at house. The rumor of an offer of \$1,500,-

As opera just barely manages to exist Mrs. Harding was crushed to death. Fred in London at all, it would be interesting rier, which broke down. Harding, her nine-year-old son, is suffer- to know what chance it is supposed that terest is being manufactured to fit the he managed to read the body of his exigencies of the case. The lingering are forgotten, the lack of recognition given to local writers of operas who have found their fame elsewhere is not men-

CONVICTS WORK GOLD MINE. its home in Haledon shortly after noon Remarkable Discovery in French Guiana Is Closely Guarded.

give magnificent opera.

Special Cablegram to The Star. PARIS, July 19 .- Convicts in French ported to be working a gold mine on their As the automobile reached the crest of own account. Their warders have apthe hill and Mr. Harding was preparing parently so far failed to discover where from the settlement by twos or threes and remain hidden for a day or two enough down the incline to make it They then return with their pockets full

The mine is thus kept regularly working by shifts of convicts. The atter, in a gold mine. Where the latter is the

EQUAL SUFFRAGE IN ITALY. Leaders of Feminist Movement Jub-

ilant Over Giolitti's Attitude. Special Cablegram to The Star. MILAN, July 19 .- Leaders of the Ital-

ian feminist movement are jubilant over the cordial reception which the prime minister, Signor Giolitti, has just accorded them, and his reported conversion to their cause. For the moment women are not battling openly for political suffrage, but only for the right to vote for municipal and other local administrative bodies.

A royal commission has long been engaged studying the problem in its relation to the peculiar state of things UTICA, N. Y., July 19 .- C. Will Chap- in Italy. Whereas northern provinces of whom are actively engaged in professional life and commerce, the provinces south of Rome still yield seventy to read and write. The law is obligatory, and elementary education has existed for thirty years, past, but it remains a dead letter, because neither government nor local authorities are disposed to spend a

> Two Persons Killed and Five the legislature. Wounded in Savage Fight.

Special Cablegram to The Star. MILAN, July 19 .- Two persons have been years ago in a feud between the families of two chiefs of the Camorra in the Monte Calvario quarter. One chief, Valerio, seduced the sister of another called Marino, and afterward abandoned her. Marino went to shoot Valerio, but by mistake killed that chief's wife instead. after serving ten years in the convict setgambling houses under the control of the day. Camorra in that part of Naples. A fearkinsfolk and comrades. Valerio was shot through the heart and then pierced with daggers. His wife had Hayes having been active in society and her son and sister were both horribly

hacked with knives. A policeman and two passersby intervening were all three felled with bullets and are unlikely to sur-

FALSE GEMS FOOL TRADERS. Imitations Resemble Real Ones So Closely That Only Experts Know.

Special Cablegram to The Star. PARIS, July 19 .- Considerable excitement has been aroused in the Rue de la know the difference, and even the experts

society in England, France and America

"To give you but one example." he said. and luster would have been worth \$600 .-The wind shields on the machine were 000. If, as I suppose, the pearls were a princely one.

'A favorite use of the sham pearls is their addition to necklaces of real pearls. We recently added a row of sham pearls to a three-row necklace of genuine ones, Temple One of Party Run Down on Satur- and their owner failed to discover which row it was."

NOTED BERLINER DIES.

Was Talk of Berlin.

BERLIN, July 19 .- The announcement Berliners of the extraordinary episode of hight for London. four years ago, when Herr von Osten's His right eye was almost torn from its horse, Der Gluge Hans, was not only the socket, and his left eye was so badly in- talk of Berlin, but of the entire civilized jured that there is grave danger that he world, for weeks. This well trained may lose his sight. He also received in-quadruped was visited here by dukes and princes, by ministers, scholars and gen-Archie D. Rappan of Glen Cove, who erals, who were amazed at a horse which Directors of variety theaters in London, It was in this accident that Edward Parls and elsewhere offered incredible

Hardin of Paterson. N. J., was killed in TWO WOMEN INCINERATED IN BERLIN CATASTROPHE.

> Wooden Stand Catches Fire From Benzine-Children Trampled in Panic at Botanic Gardens.

BERLIN, July 19 .- Four persons were killed, more than twenty seriously injured, of whom seven have since died, and a rested and is held to await the result of dozen others slightly injured as the rethe woman's injuries. Mrs. Marvel has sult of the explosion of a motor-cycle several ribs broken and a fractured skull. and a fire which followed it during a cycle race at the old botanic gardens this even-

Thousands of spectators had gathered around the track, which was opened for the first time a few days ago. The first race was over and the second event, an endurance race, was on, some

Tire Bursts; Benzine Afiire. After a few laps the tire of a pacemak-

control. The benzine exploded in a burst the air and hurled itself against the bar-The rider was thrown off and fell

ing from a broken arm and internal injur- there would be for a national opera house against other competitors who were pitchto stand upon its feet. The English are ed to the track, several of them severely ies; Mabel, eleven years old, had both arms not a music-loving nation and there are injured. So terrific was the speed of the and a shoulder broken, and Albert. many schemes which would meet with motorcycle that it continued on its course seven, and Esther, six, were badly more universal approval than this one, after the explosion, crashing into the pub-Still every one feels that such munificence lie stand, hurling spectators right and should be encouraged and a sort of in- left and setting on fire several women's

Two Women Incinerated.

Two women were instantly killed and burned to cinders. The wooden stand effort as an aviator and flew between home of Dr. B. C. Magennes on Broad- will patronize a national opera house and caught fire. Several persons, with clothes ablaze, rushed about shricking with pain and fear until coolheaded onlookers threw them to the ground and smothered the

A panic ensued, in which a great num-ber of persons, including children, were badly trampled People scrambled over the barriers and panic-stricken rushed down the banked track, where the competitors in the race ran over them before they were able to stop, and were themselves thrown and badly hurt. Eighteen men and four women were

The hospital surgeons say that several

others are in a hopeless condition.

seriously injured.

LAST MEMBER OF FAMILY OF JEFFERSON DAVIS.

Daughter of Confederacy" Since Death of Sister-Wife of President of Bank.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., July 19 .-Mrs. J. Addison Hayes, daughter of Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy, died last night at her home after an illness of six months. Mrs. Hayes was fifty-four years old

and was the wife of J. Addison Hayes, president of the First National Bank of Colorado Springs. Friends throughout the country had gained the impression that Mrs. Hayes suffered from cancer. Cause of death was announced by attending physicians

as a complication of diseases. "Daughter of the Confederacy." Mrs. Hayes, the last of the family of the president of the Confederacy, after the death of her sister. Miss Winnie Davis, at Richmond, Va., made a trip south a few years ago, when she was made the "Daughter of the Confederacy" in her sister's stead. Her mother died in Jefferson Hayes Davis and William Hayes, and two daughters, Lucy Hayes Gerald B. Webb of Colorado Springs. Jefferson Hayes Davis bears the name of his grandfather through a special act of

Burial at Richmond. the Davises in the family lot at Richkilled and five wounded with knives and mond, Va. According to present plans revolvers in a savage Camorrist vendetta the funeral will be held from the Coloat Naples. The affair originated many rado Springs residence, Wednesday morning, with immediate friends in attendance. The body will afterward be taken to the receiving vault at Evergreen ceme tery here, where it will remain until fall, when it will be taken to Richmond. Special services will be held at St Paul's Church, Richmond, the family church at the time of the burial. Arrangements are already under way for memorial services at St. Stephen's Epis- should go into hiding. He wished to be wreak vengeance on his hated enemy, a member here, and at Grace Episcopal but I dissented. I urged him to go into Valerio, who is the managing director of Church, also of Colorado Springs, Sun-Southerners in the city on their vacaful affray began toward midday, each tion will take a prominent part in the It would be a rest from the strenuous

the region will be largely suspended until after the funeral Wednesday, Mrs.

Regret Throughout South.

NEW ORLEANS, July 19 .- News of the death of Mrs. J. Addison Haves. last member of the family of Jefferson Davis, will be learned with profound regreat throughout the south. The news was received with much sor-

row in New Orleans, where she had many warm friends and was held in high regard. It is expected that official notice of her death will be given at once by the heads of the various Confederate organizations of the south and a fitting tribue paid by them to her memory. Only a short time ago Mrs. W. J. Be han of this city, one of the leaders of lately been made here in the manufacture the Daughters of the Confederacy, rethe restoration on Cabin John Bridge, near Washington, of the name of Mr Davis, which had been chiseled off after his accession to the presidency of the Confederacy.

Born in Washington.

Mrs. Hayes, who was born in Washington, during the time her father was Secretary of War, resided for some years with her family in Mississippi, dent. The truth was, alas! too plain. line. So together we walked on at a brisk friend seemed to become more gloomy but, following her marriage, had lived chambers in St. Martin's lane, expecting "We for a number of years in Colorado. for a number of years in Colorado.

The for this reason she was not brought had therefore unwittingly betrayed him loud laugh. "The question is, where shall (To be continued tomorrow.) into as close relationship with the Con- into their hands! federate organizations as was her sister. Miss Winnie Davis, who, upon her figure, and asked me the reason I had frequent attendance on Confederate reunions, was given affectionate ovations by the old veterans. Mrs. Hayes however, took a keen interest in the doings of the Confederate

Cecil Rhodes' Cousin Gets Fortune. a young English resident of this capital graveled drive of the large house oppo-here, you've always said." and cousin of Cecil Rhodes, has received over the lawn noiselessly to the rear of and his men in Paris to deal with I would

bodies and kept in constant touch with

The funeral of William E. Dillon, fifty- garden with big, old-fashioned trees and years trainmaster of the Cumberland and passed quickly, without a word; then Pennsylvania railroad, who died Satur- through a flower garden, at the bottom where, no doubt, the detective had althree years old, for the last twenty-five a wide stretch of grass. Across this we day at his home in Cumberland from of which was a coachman's house. Here ready raised the alarm. paralysis, will take place tomorrow at Cumberland. Mrs. Nayden, widow of William Nay-

den, for many years a member of the Naval Academy Band, died at Annapolis. She was fifty-two years old. Miss Maud Brashears, fourteen years

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could effectually escape him.

ever since I left Talbot House."

"This was a smart move of yours. An-

"He'll certainly come back, and if he

"Yes. Let's get away," he said, and

we again started forward, creeping across

Granny glanced at them, and sighed.

He was recollecting certain days spent

with Stapletons, and how Myra used to

other instant and we'd have been seen."

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Cleaned and Stored

A Woman's Enchantment

By WILLIAM LE QUEUX.

I believe!

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CHAPTER X-Continued. "That's the confounded mystery of it. Looks as though he'd turned 'nark,' but listened. The collie still gave tongue, but yet I know him far to well for that. He's we heard nothing more, save the distant still a friend, or he wouldn't have sent that wire. I cleared out at once, of course, not knowing what had happened."

Carpets and Rugs

"And you must clear out still further affeld, Granny-and tonight." "I'm entirely in your hands," he said but I beg of you to do me one favor. When we part now we-well, we might The body of Mrs. Hayes will rest with not meet again, you know. If not, promise me you will never let little Gertie know the truth, nor Myra either. I'll die game, and I'll die honorably if you will not give me away."

"I shall never do that, Granny," I said, and again his hand sought mine and We had arrived near the bottom of Sydenham Hill, where the light of Lordship deep in discussion as to whether he near London, and in touch with myself,

med spectacles, and lead a quiet, studious life, which would put people off the scent. existence he led. Suddenly, as we were in earnest conversation, my ear caught the sound of a footstep behind us and I turned sharply. to eatch sight of a rather tall man in a thin, dark overcoat and bowler hat passing beneath the street lamp. In an instant I recognized him. He had traveled from Ludgate Hill in the next

compartment to mine. My heart fell.

the heart of the country, wear gold-rim-

That man had been following us ever since we met!

CHAPTER XI. Contains Much That Is Exciting. "Stop here a mement and give me light," I whispered to Gough, who had not noticed that we were followed. "I

want this man behind us to pass." He brought himself up quickly, took out his matchbox and, striking a vesta, ceived a letter from Mrs. Hayes thank- held it to my clgar. He halted so quickly that the man dogging our footsteps was bound to proceed in our direction, and so

> As he passed he pretended to take no notice of us. But I recognized his face. ed many a boy-and-girl flirtation along Hampstead Heath, where we sat down, had seen him in the booking office at Ludgate Hill station, and again upon the platform. I noticed that he had once peered inquisitively into my face, but at that time I took no notice of the incl-

Granny looked sharply at the receding

I raised my finger in a gesture indicative of silence. Just where we stood the road descending to Lordship Lane staognized him. The instant he had disappeared

site which we had been standing. I ran We found ourselves in a large sloping

constables, who, because of a recent burglar scare, were, I knew, in the habit but spend the intervening four hours in of patrolling the grounds of the larger residences. Our progress since we left the roadway

of the Chatham and Dover rallway. The detective was giving the alarm. No

unexpected confronted us-the mouth of the tunnel under Sydenham hill. To enter there without a light we cided was far too dangerous, for we might easily be cut to pieces by a passing train. Therefore we scrambled up the know my way about that locality, for sack-like cut of the slop-tailor. when a boy I used to visit an uncle who

nose lonely suburban roads. For a moment I reflected upon the best dark hours until the first flush of dawn course to pursue, and decided to take that showed eastward over London. lane which leads down to Sydenham Hull As the rosy light spread, and the fresh station, on the main Chatham and Dover air of morning greeted our nostrils, my

"We've given that chap the slip, that's little Gertie and of Myra. He had not we go now?" "The whole world is open to us," I said.

"But you must go into the country-ex-

actly where, I haven't yet made up my "If you hadn't been as smart as you were I should have gone to prison totion took a sudden bend before it joined night!" my friend said, grimly. "But I Wood Vale, and around that bend the suppose the unwelcome experience is only detective was compelled to go. He, of postponed. I shall find myself arrested by Gov. Gillett, has sent telegrams to in the course of a day or two." he sighed. "Don't be a fool, Granny," I said, blunt-

> Arrived at the station, we found a citybound train just due; therefore we took

we feared the presence of a dog which To go the whole way into the city might give the alarm, and scarcely had would, I saw, be too dangerous. My inthe idea crossed my mind than we heard tention was for Granny to escape to the the warning bark of a large collie close country somewhere north of London, but to us. Fortunately, however, it was to be seen at any terminus would be a chained to its kennel, so therefore we grave peril, for undoubtedly all the tercrept forward again until we came to a minal stations were now closely watched. boundary fence, over which we clambered. I decided, therefore, to alight at Lough-

my hands. "Well, I hardly know," I admitted, when suddenly an empty taxicab ran beneath the bridge in our direction.

In a moment I hailed it. My destination was decided, and I told the man to drive to the Dover street station of the Piccadilly and Brompton tube. "I thought you were not going to enter

"Remain in patience and see." I urged. Then I put to him some questions concerning the man Winch, and for what reason he was here to identify him, and at the same time had given him warning He did not, however, satisfy my curios-

himself at my side.

"But is he really your friend?" I asked, behind the houses of Sydenham Hill we still somehow suspicious of the stranger's curious attitude. We paused, and in breathless anxiety "Yes, Phil," was his prompt reply, as we whirled along the Camberwell road toward the Elephant. "He's a friend-so sound of a train away in the dull red

treat him as such. glow that showed where giant London "May he know your hiding place, if he desires? "By Jove! A close shave, Phi!" gasped "No; nobody had better know. I must my friend. "That fellow was a detective, lie quite low in some out-of-the-world hole till it's safe to get across the channel "Yes, he was. He's been following me again."

I longed to get from him the actual truth of what had occurred. Was he really guilty of that extraordinary assassination of the foreign woman that does he'll hear that infernal dog and was now puzzling the doctors? And if so, what was the motive? She was certainly not the woman he hated-the beauty of Bucharest, Lydia

two other gardens, and being compelled Arrived at Dover street station we alightto skirt right in front of the French windows of one house where the blinds were Fortunately, we caught the last train. still up, and where we could see a pretty and arrived at our destination, I entered girl in pink, seated at the plane within. the Great Northern booking office-now a tall, tair-haired foung man was turndimly lit-and studied the main line timeing over her music, and no second glance tables. was needed to ascertain that they were It would have been dangerous for Gran-

my to have started from the terminus at King's Cross, therefore, I decided upon Finsbury Park as a point where he might join a train going north. The last train had left long ago. The Our progress was fraught with a good first next morning was at 5:10, with its deal of peril, for gardeners or coachmen first stop at Petersborough and connecmight be lurking about, or even police tions all over the system north of that place, therefore there was nothing to do

wandering about the streets of northern London. In this there was still danger, for we had been all up-hill until, when we climb- might easily attract the notice of some ed another boundary fence, we saw, to too inquisitive constable, who, even our joy, that beyond lay the deep cutting though he did not arrest Granny, might well give information at his station as to As we scrambled over the fence, I tear- the direction in which he was heading. ing my clothes upon the hooks on top, I That the police were active in their heard a policeman's whistle blow in the search had been shown by that night's exciting events, therefore it behaved us He urged me to get back and leave him to his own fate, but this I refused. I in-

lived in Sydenham. Indeed, I had enjoy- lington Park, and up Highgate Hill to

noked and managed to while and despondent. He had been speaking of

See Ruin of Convict Industry. SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 19.-The

It is urged that there is no reason for convicts are employed, which will have to go out of business.

Church at Jennings, Garrett county, Md. has been awarded to A. L. Plunner of At a meeting in Hagerstown of the

Washington County (Md.) Dental Society vice president; Dr. Le Roy Watkins, sec-

The contract for the proposed M. E.

to exercise the greatest care. the railway line, back toward the Crystal palace. We had not, however, gone for tended to bear him company through the more than five minutes when something night hours and see him safely out of An expert in "quick change," as became such a character as he, the warning telegram had caused him to expend his las sovereign upon a readymade suit and another hat, in hasty attempt at disguise. steep embankment, and passing through He had bought them at a Jew clothler's somebody's garden found ourselves at in Penge that afternoon, he fold me, and last in Crescentwood road. I chanced to made humorous remarks regarding the We went up Fonthill road, through Tol-

> FREE RAW JUTE DEMANDED. California State's Prison Directors

Senators Perkins and Flint, Representa-MEXICO CITY, July 17.-Fred Rhodes, gripped Granny's arm and entered the them, surely. They're mostly blunderers dent Taft, Senator Aldrich, Speaker Cannon and Chairman Payne of the ways and means committee of the House proa message from London telling him that the premises, regardless of any dogs he had inherited \$500,000. He left to- which might be there, followed closely by the had now scented danger.

| And his men in Paris to deal with I would not have a ghost of a chance," he de- clared. | It is the premises, regardless of any dogs not have a ghost of a chance, he de- clared. | It is the premises, regardless of any dogs not have a ghost of a chance, he de- clared. | It is the premises, regardless of any dogs not have a ghost of a chance, he de- clared. | It is the premises, regardless of any dogs not have a ghost of a chance, he de- clared. | It is the premises, regardless of any dogs not have a ghost of a chance, he de- clared. | It is the premises, regardless of any dogs not have a ghost of a chance, he de- clared. | It is the premises, regardless of any dogs not have a ghost of a chance, he de- clared. | It is the premises, regardless of any dogs not have a ghost of a chance, he de- clared. | It is the premises, regardless of any dogs not have a ghost of a chance, he de- clared. | It is the premises, regardless of any dogs not have a ghost of a chance, he de- clared. | It is the premises, regardless of any dogs not have a ghost of a chance, he de- clared. | It is the premises, regardless of any dogs not have a ghost of a chance, he de- clared. | It is the premises, regardless of any dogs not have a ghost of a chance, he de- clared. | It is the premises, regardless of any dogs not have a ghost of a chance, he de- clared. | It is the premises of any dogs not have a ghost of a chance, he de- clared. | It is the premises of any dogs not have a ghost of a chance, he de- clared. | It is the premises of any dogs not have a ghost of a chance, he de- clared. | It is the premises of a chance, he de- clared. | It is the premises of a chance, he de- clared. | It is the premises of a chance, he de- clared. | It is the premises of a chance, he de- clared. | It is the premises of a chance, he de- clared. | It is the premises of a chanc the duty, inasmuch as jute is not grown tickets for Ludgate Hill, and entered it,

of Camberwell, and we walked outside the officers were elected as follows: Dr. E. the Methodists and Baptists held religi-ous meetings vesterday in the Zion City been taken by Tappan, escaped harm by den dash for it, believing that if we got "What are we to do now?" asked Gran
whose place at the wheel had was only well trained. Whither we were going I knew not. Station. It was now getting late, whose place at the wheel had was only well trained.

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